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ng store or toilet counter will supply res ounces of orchard white for a w cents. Massage this sweetly framant lotion into the face, neck, arms and hands each day and see how reckles and blemishes disappear and w clear, soft and white the skin be-mes. Yes! It it is harmless. 57 Lafavette St. Telephone 760

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AWARDS SCHOLARSHIP

TO MISS ESTHER ALLEN scholurship annuall- given by the Norwich college club to a student at Connecticut college was awarded to Miss Esther Allen of Broad street when the club held its first meeting of the year on Monday afternoon at clock at Slater Hall. Mrs. E. Graham, the president, presided, and Miss Helen Browning was elected sec-retary to take the place of Mrs. Her-bert S. Morrow, who pert S. Morrow, who no longer lives

Plans for the year were discussed Plans for the year were discussed among which was the expectation of having a concert given here by the Connecticut college glee and musical club. It was also voted to buy a Liberty bond of the coming issue.

Miss Allen who received the award award of the scholarship is in the sophomore class at thee college. She is the daughter of Dwight L. Allen of 158 Broad atreet. 158 Broad street.

LIMITED SERVICE MEN

GOING TO FORT SLOCUM On Wednesday, Oct. 2, three limited cm wednesday, Oct. 2, three limited service men will leave this city for Part Slooum, where they will enter the service of the country in some capacity for which they are suited. The men are James P. Counthan of 11 Hill street, William LaMorey of 69 Summit street and Leonard P. Murray of 212 West Town street.

SOUR STOMACH

Mi-o-ns Puts the Stomach in Fine Shape in Five Bays. If your stomach is continually kick-If your stomath is continually kick-ing up a disturbance; you feel bleat-ed and distressed; if you belon gas and sour food into the mouth, then you need Mi-o-na Stomach Tablets. Mi-o-na stomach tablets give in-stant relief, of course, but they do more; they drive out the poisonous gaves that cause fermentation of food and thoroughly clean, renovate and and thoroughly clean, renovate and strengthen the stomach so that it can readily disest food without artificial

The Bulletin.

Nerwich, Tuesday, Sept. 24, 1918.

VARIOUS MATTERS

Light vehicle lamps at 7.14 e'clock The city parks continue green attractive shape.

Teday (Tuesday) is war savings pledge redemption day for this month, There is a plan to open a free school in New London for the teachschool in New Lo St. James Lodge, No. 23, F. & A. M.

works the first degree tonight at Ma-sonic Temple at 7.30,—adv. The Red Cross Auxiliary of the Central Faptist church has planned an afternoon of work teday in Bushnell

At the annual meeting of the Cov-entry Came Club, held at Grange nail en Friday, T. Comstock of Eastford was elected president.

At the Brooklyn fair this week there is to be an honor roll of the canning of vegetables and fruits done in the towns of Windham county.

Some kind of artificial heat—from wood or oil if coal is being conserved—is a necessity in homes and public buildings, these chilly nights.

Second Lieut James P.

So slow are freight deliveries that a

Norwich merchant complained yester-day, Sept. 23d, of the non-arrival of goods shipped the first of August.

The work or fight law has resulted life by enlisting in the Fifth Co., Coast n a decrease in the number of menate farm from towns throughout Con

Special committees will have charge f raising each local chapter's quota i the \$100,000 "Fighting Fourth" Lib-rty Loan, which will be subscribed by the National D. A. R.

With the first of October Rev. John H. Newland closes his pastorate at Trinity Methodist church and goes to his new field, the superintendency of the New Bedferd district.

The anthracity coal situation is be cming more acute in Rockville each ay and as the weather cools people re beginning to worry and to wonoer where the coal is coming from.

New York Sunday papers mentioned Dr. Ier J. Manwaring, of Norwich, and Miss Alice Chapman, or Montville, as members of the Woman's Medical Unit which has salled over-

Mars and Uranus are the only planats in the evening sky this month Mars is low in the western evening sky throughout the month, and Uranis on the meridian between 10,30

in Amston for four years.

The team of boys representing Somers Pig club of the Junior Food Army won first prize at the Rockville Pair, in Judging and demonstrating. The team was composed of Emerson Davis, Elisworth Wood and Harold Eastwood.

The officials of Mystic Company to Mystic Company to Fort Terry, on Plum Island, N. Y., and was there from July to November, 1917 before entering the officers' training school.

Since his graduation he has because of the at Camp Gorden then at Camp Gorden the at C

club have offered the use of their property, buildings, grounds and equipment to the Red Cross, to be used as a meeting place for the boys in service, and to be kept open daily, including Sundays.

Indians, before being sent to the camp in Kentucky.

In civil life he was employed at the New Haven road freight office here, having attended the Norwich Free Academy and graduated from the Norwich Commercial school.

In the current issue of the Yale Alumn; News are printed short obit-Storrs O. Seymoar, Yale '57, who died in Latchfield, September 8, and who was a former rector of Trinity Episoronal church Narwich

foil has been sent to the Norwich Harrison Thayer, daughter of Hiram Harrison Thayer of Minneapolis, at the First Congregational church in and Midred Brown. A fine package has come from P. E. Finegan, Mystic 21.

Dowdall, of Beech Drive, Norwich. At 8 o'clock Monday, in St. Patrick's church, an anniversary requiem high mass for Mrs. John F. Kenney was sung by Rev. J. H. Broderick. The

All men of St. Patrick's church who are not members have been invited to join with the parish Holy Name society in receiving hely communion at the first mass Sunday next, effering the communion for the spiritual and temporal welfare of the parish boys

Miss Harriet M. Gillette, a former resident of Coichester, died at a hospital in Los Angeles, Cal., Sept. 12th. following a surgical operation. Funeral services were held Saturday and the body was cremated. Miss Gillette

leaves a sister, Mrs. Ernest Carrier, of Middletown. Some Connecticut dealers have reneived netice that there will be an allotment of butter made starting the first of the month. The allotment is to be made in the same manner as the sugar allotment made to dealers. It is probable therefore that there will be many substitute for butter. be many substitutes for butter. The banna of marriage were published at St. Mary's church. New London, Sunday between Joseph N. Cranker and Miss Marguret Finn. Mr. Franker, who is at present at Camp Devens, captained the Ship & Engine Co. basebull team for several years.

The wedding is set for early in Oc ASKING CLOTHING FOR

SUFFERING BELGIANS The Red Cross is asking the people f Norwich not to forget the call for lething for the destitute Belgians. Substantial, warm clothing, not the fancy kind, is what is needed. The call is urgent and the quota for Norwich is large so that responses must

DAVIS THEATER.

At Davis theatre on Monday eva-ning C. L. Stawart, a member of the Norwich Four-Minute Men, presented to Manager Craig a certificate of hence from the government through the national director of Four-Minute speakers in recognition of the theaspeakers in recognition of the thea-tre's patriotic spirit and cooperation in helping the sovernment in cllowing the speakers to use the thearre. Mr. Stewart in a few brief words thanked Manager Craig for his cooperation and fine spirit. Manager traig re-sponded. The certificate will be framed and hung in the lobby of the theatre.

The feature picture of the fill was Johanna Enlists, an Arteraft produc-tion, featuring Mary Pickford in the title role. Miss Pickford was as detitle role. Miss Pickford was as de-lightful as ever and was well support-ed by a good cast. The picturization of the story was made possible through the cooperation of the 143r.1 Field Artillery which is now in France The other feature was Roy Stewart in The Fly God, an exceptional west-ern film. The Official War Review completed the bill.

Mi-o-na stomach teblets are guarnateed to end indigestion, acute or
caronic or money back. This means
that nervousness distincts and biliourneas will disappear. Bruggists
zinski was supposed to have gone
from Norwich with a previous quotabut failed to entrain.

PERSONALS

Mrs. L. M. Fielding and Mrs. Albert E. Fielding have returned to Norwich after spending a week in Brooklyn and New York.

The Wilson family, who have occurred the Gales Ferry cottage of Isaac S. Jones, of Norwich, for four years, have returned to New York and Rev. Dr. P. C. Wright and family who also leased a cottage have gone to Hart-ford, the cottages being closed for the

IN INFANTRY NOW Second Lieut. James P. Walsh, son of Mrs. Mary Walsh, of 31 Brook street, is now stationed at Fort Zacary Taylor, Louisville, Ky., after hav-The beautiful hydrangea borders at the residence of Mrs. William N. Blackstone, on Washington street have been greatly admired all the month.

The month of fight law has resulted life by sulfating the life by a month of const.



Bixlen-Thayer. Corp. Julius Seelye Bixler, son of Rev. and Mrs. James Wilson Bixler formerly of New London, now of Exe-ter, N. H., was married to Miss Mary

The ceremony was performed by Rev. Dr. Bixler, father of the bride-groom, and Dr. D. L. Clark Seelye, president emerities of Smith college, sales sung by Rev. J. H. Broderick. The sales during the mass were by Mrs. maid of honor and the bridesmaids Frank L. Farrell, who gave as a waiting hymn, Nearer, My God, to Thee. were Miss Elizabeth Bixler, sister of the bridegroom. Miss Katherine Hawkhurat of Washington. D. C., and Miss Catherine Weiser of Holyoke. Following the ceremony a reception ide's grandfather, Captain Lucius Thayer of Silver street. Guests at tended from Portsmouth, N. H., Sum-erville, Exeter, N. H., Amberst, Springfield, Northhampton and Hart-ford. Corporal Lixler was graduated from Amberst college in 1916. Since his graduation he spent a summer in India where he taught in the Young Men's Christian. Association Last Men's Christian Association Last winter he studied in the Union Theo-logical Seminary in New York, before enjaring the United States army. He is at present stationed at Camp Dev-

POLICE COURT BUSINESS

ens.

AMOUNTED TO \$114.1 Fines and costs amounting to \$114.19 mingled with splinters. Immediately were assessed upon and collected from thirteen men in the police court on Monday morning, all but one or two on intoxication charges.

Attorney Telley E. Babcock acted as prosecutor as Attorney Lee Roy Rob. they is sick at home.

ins is sick at home. Four men and a woman accused pootlegsing were held for a hearing before U. S. Commissioner Earl E.

The case against Joseph Eets Frank Vitterette, and Tony Cabrosi, accused of breach of the peace, in a fight in which Patsy Serea was stabled was

hese with the disease which developed into pneumonia. Dr. Herrington has been engaged in practice in Montville for the past year and a half having taken the practice of Dr. Wilson. He was only 34 years cld, having been born in Otis, Mass., the son of the late Dr. Horace E. Harrington nd Mary Harvey Harrington, his He leaves his wife in Mortville and sity. his mother who lives in Massachu-

WOMEN'S COMMITTEE TO HOLD FIRST MEETING Appointment of three more sub-ommittee chairmen in the women's

committee chairmen in the women's Liberty loan drive has been made by Mrs. J. J. Desmand, thousaneral chairman for the town. They are the following: Scandinavian—Mrs. Dorothy Pearson; German—Mrs. August report and Miss Elizabeth Lane.

The entire women's committee is to hold its first meeting this afternoon at 3 o'clock at the Chamber of Commerce building.

PRESTON AGAINST FREE TEXT BOOKS

New York.

Miss Della Benait of Norwich has been called to Willimantic by the death of her sister, Mrs. Eva Bénoit Kelley, wife of Daniel Kelley.

Mrs. May Houston of Cantral avenue, with her sister, Mrs. G. W. Todd, of New York city, is visiting Harold F. Houston and family of New Haven.

Miss Myrtice Fielding and Elmes Fielding have returned from spending tion.

Miss Myrtice Fielding and Elmer Fielding have returned from spending a few days in New York to see their brother, Albert E. Fielding, U. S. navy, before his going across.

Compensation Commissioners James J. Donohue of Norwich and Frederick M. Williams if Waterbury left Sunday for Madison, Wils., to attend the convention of the international accident board of compensation commissioners, the 24th to 26th.

The Wilson family, who have occupied the Gales Ferry cottage of Isaac II. was brought out in the discussion II. was brought out in the discussion.

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FIRE PREVENTION DAY POSTPONED TO NOV. 2

Fire Chief Howard L. Starton is in receipt of the following letter from W. E. Mallalieu, general manager of the National Board of Uniterwriters, notifying him of the change of Fire Prevention Day from Oct. 3 to Nov. 3: New York, Sept. 29, 1418.

Mr. Howard L. Stanton, Chief of Fire Department, Nerwich, Cann.

My dear Chief: We are in receipt of the enclosed message from flon. William G. McAdoo, secretary of the treasury, requesting the postponement of Fire Prevention Day for this year from Oct. 3 to Nov. 2. Most of the governors and state fire marshals have

overnors and state fire marshals have lready concurred in the change of We presume that you have it is mind to observe Fire Prevention Day

has has become the custom in most of the states, and believe that you will be glad to concur with Secretary Mc-Adoo's suggestion. Will you not also discuss with the mayor, the question of a special Fire Prevention Day proc-lamation? A word from you as to the action you propose to take and the plan of celebration you have in mind, will be greatly appreciated. We are assured by the Committee on Public Information that the Four-Minute Men organization of approximately 60,000 specials in the United States, will be assigned to speak on fire prevention during the week beginning Oct. 28.

Yours very truly, W. E. MALLALIEU. W. E. MALLALIEU.

General Manager.

Chief Stanton who has always made special observance of the day in previous years has this year offered a prize of five dellars in gold to any eighth grade pupil in the schools of the city for the best essay on Fire Provention. Waiter F. Lester has been chosen as chairman of a committee to judge the essays. The children are in have their essays in by the 26th of October at the latest.

JUNIORS WIN PRIZES

AT NORTH STONINGTON The principal feature at the Junior Exhibit at the Nomh Stonlington Fair was the demonstration toam contest in cooking between two teams of three girls. Mrs. J. D. Avery and Miss Bertha Hallock, county club leader, as judges finally decided that the team made up of Selma Aeros, Virginia Arnold, and Ida James were entitled to first prize over Gladers Swain. Ruby Swain, and Inex James. These teams each cooked corn meat muffins and realloped tomatices which were later sampled by Secretary E. Frank White, who pronounced them almost as good as the kind Mrs. White makes in addition to the contest these teams gave demonstrations on the other days of the tair under the leadership of Miss Ruby Park and it was noted at the contest these teams. The principal feature at the Junior

DANIEL BROWN ON SHIP

THAT BEATS SUBMARINE Daniel L. Brown son of Judge and Mrs. Lucius Brown of Warren street, is junior officer of the United States shipping board steamship Nanssmond, which reported upon its arrival at an Atlantic port on Menday that it had apparently put out of commission a large German submarine in a fight on Sent 49

Sept. 49.

The submarine was lying in wait for transatiantic vessels 500 miles off the Atlantic coast.

The encounter, according to the

The encounter, according to the Nansemend's master, Capt. William Macleod, began at 13.45 p. m. Sept. 19, and lasted 45 minutes. Thirty-feur shots were fired by the steamer, the third of which, a six-inch explosive shell fired at a three mile range, was followed by the eruption from the submersible of a cloud of black smoke minerical with submersible of a cloud of black smoke minerical with submersible of a cloud of black smoke

Questionnaires Fail of Delivery. The local draft board have had four nclaimed questionnaires returned to them as it was found that the regis-trants to whom they were directed did not reside at the address on their registration cards. Anyone knowing the address of any of the following should notify the deaft board at once MONTVILLE PHYSICIAN IS

INFLUENZA VICTIM

The first physician to encoumb to the epidemic of Spanish inlicenza in this vicinity is Dr. Robert E. Harrington of Montville, who died in this city on Monday, following a short illness with the disease which developed into pneumonia. Dr. Harrington has been accounted to the first transfer of the men for whom the board are looking for are Early Levis, 17 Siater Ave., Serafus Teelil, R. F. D. No. 2. K. Colesti, 11 High street, and Ernest L. Weeks of 39 Esamon street, Worcester, Moss.

INCIDENTS IN SOCIETY.

Miss Mary A. Aiken has returned rom Marblehead, Mass. Miss Angell of Montclair, N. J., is the guest of Mrs. Edward H. Linnell Harwood Dolheare has entered upon his second year at Wesleyan univer-

Miss Margaret Whitaker of Boston has been the guest of Mrs. Albert H. Mrs. Walter Fuller, who was Norwich for several days last week has left for her home in Woodbury

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard O. Smith and family have returned to Oldelms after spending the season at their cottage at Ocean Beach.

Miss Olivia T. Johnson of Washing-ton street has entered the Teachery college, Columbia university, to take a course in nursing and hygiene.

that the taxes have been running for the past twelve years and that the compressed air company's property was first put in the list at \$78,000 and later put in at \$66,000. Later the legislature fixed the figure of \$15,000 at which it was to go into the Preston Krend Hst.

grand list. At a previous time, the power com-pany had offered to settle for \$3.300, but Mr. Adams claimed that they had been to much expense since then and he argued that this ought to be de-ducted from that amount to reach a settlement that would be agreed upon now.

matter by vetting to settle for \$2,760. The care of the highways for next year was left wit hihe selectmen to usual, and the regular reports of the town treasurer, selectmen, the cellecter, health officer and town school visitor were all approved.

EVIDENCE ON ROOKE

REGISTER PRESENTED The continued hearing on the comtors before the hoard of arbitration on sisting of Hugo Memm, chairman; John C. Eilis and William C. Fox. was beld in New London Monday.

Axel Swarin, a conductor on the Shore Line trolley cars testified that a conductor is in danger of falling off the running board while carrying the the running board white carrying the register, also that many lost fares result. He claimed that with a large load of passengers he will go from the Parade as far as Thames street before he is able to collect all fares. Under the former system he could collect the fares in one-half the distance. He claimed that on one trip a passenger teld him he had lost 38 fares.

People have told him that it is a great loke to get a free ride He said that the company's order to keep the nublic from riding on the running heards has turned out to be a dead issue. He tried to enforce this rule himself but it was not generally enforced.

forced.

He said that the register jumps. which costs the conductor extra mon-ey when he settles with the company. He has had to pay from 50 to 60 cents for shortages on account of the inac-curacy of the Rocke regimer. One conductor told him that he had had

conductor told him that he had had to pay \$19 in shortages.
George Eatting, conductor for nine tears, testified along the same lines as Mr. Swarin. He showed to the commission a linger with a big callous where he was obliged to carry the regwhere he was obliged to carry the register. He said there was a soge there before there was a callous. He said that the running time from the Parade to Shaw street was about six minutes and with a load of 175 passengers he could get about tolf the fares in that distance. He said that he had invested his own money in a contribute to enable him to make change more rapidly and thus get more fares, incidentally helping the company.

The delay in handling fares makes the time slower and frequently he has overlapped an ther man's time on a trip. He says that with the money for trip. He says that with the money for making change on one hand and the register on the other be has two fingers on each hand remaining to hand onto the car. He and Mr. Swarin both claim that the nickles drop from their hands as they come through the register, that passengers complain of having to use them. He spid that one man refused to put his nickel into the register but throw it onto the floor of the car.

The old clock register never jumped but the Rooke registers do and witness.

white, who pronounced them almost white, who pronounced them almost were as good as the kind Mrs. White makes, in addition to the contest these teams gave demonstrations on the other days of the tair under the leadership of them had been sent been sent been sent literated group of people.

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The hearing was not concluded until signs fraternity. He was also a warded to the members of the Uncle, Sam's Do Your Bit Club for excellency in completed Junior, Home Economies, work. These awards were made on the who had the providence, an expert from the company in New London, trolley officials from the york. These awards were made on the work london, trolley officials from the york of heart record of home work.

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DEFERRED CLASSIFICATION FOR AGRICULTURAL WORKERS County Agent Warner has received from the office of the secretary of the United States Department of Agri-cultural the following information re-garding deferred classification on oc-

cupational grounds: Deferment may be granted to three groups of agricultural workers: 1-Necessary skilled farm laborer in

ers are "necessary" and "skilled". The arrangements. regulations of the war department are that a particular assicultural enterpies is necessary only when it is shown "that it is producing an appreciable amont of agricultural produce over and above what is necessary for the maintenance of those living on the place." As applied to farm laborer the word "necessary" means that he is "notually and completely engaged" in agriculture, that his removal "would result in direct, substantial, material loss and detriment to the effectiveness of the agricultural enterprise" and that an available sunply of persons competent to take his place does not exist. The beard gives consideration to the laborer's length of service, his sturdy, training, expenlace does not exist. The beard gives consideration to the laborer's length of service, his sturdy, training, experience "the extent and value of his qualifications for the capacity in which he is engaged" and "the actual conditions which we have the considerations of the capacity in which he is engaged" and "the actual conditions which were the conditio

which would result from his re The word "skilled" as applied farm laborer is perhaps the most dif-ficult to interpret. In the new regu-lations he is said to he "skilled" when he is "especially fitted for the work in which he is engaged." This is the only definition given by the war de-partment. An authority on this sub-lect has given the following definition: "A skilled farm laborer is one who has the strength, intelligence and experience to perform acceptably, the ordinary farm operations of the district, community or farm concerned, whether in fields, ranches, orchards or

barns,"
The county agricultural agents have been degignated as advisors to the Ma-triel boards and County Agent Warner will be glad to assist all men in New county claiming deferred classification on agricultural grounds

The entire wamen's committee is to hold its first meeting this afternoon at 3 o'clock at the Chamber of Commerce building.

Body Sent to Philadelphia.

The body of Warren B. Hamiln, who died here on Friday of influenza, was sent to Philadelphia on the is 23 train on Monday meeting by Undertakers Church & Allen. The body was accompanied by relatives and burial will be in Philadelphia.

The price of Norwich new stationed at Aberdeen, Md. Lieut. Haviland is the younger son of Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Haviland of Greene avenue.

Brooklyn Man Before Federal Officials. Richard Lessing of Brooklyn, Conn. Richard Lessing of Brooklyn Conn. Richard Lessing of

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CLAIM EXEMPTION FOR

SANATORIA SUPERINTENDENTS

Dr. E. J. Brophy, health officer, stated on Monday night that the situation in the city in regard to the Spanish influenza epidemic had encouraging features about it as there had been fewer new cases of pnaumonia developed than for several days not a libourn the case of influenze past, although the cases of influenza are still being reported. The people are taking the advice that has been given and are profiting by if, especially in taking to their beds at once when they feel the first symp-

There has been some agliation over the desirability of closing the schools. What is to be done will be definitely settled today.

FUNERALS

William H. Smiddy. daughters, Mrs. W. P. L. Cranston of this city and Miss Mary E. Morgan of On Monday morning at \$.15 o'clock the funeral services for William II. Willimantic, and one nephew, Perc. Morgan Chapman now in active ser middy were held from his late home Montville with relatives and friends vice somewhere in France. There two brothers in California and o church Rev. J. F. doinn sang the mass. The heavers were Antonio Sapole, John Vozeltan, Eugene Bonville and William Shelley. Burisl was in St. Patrick's cemeters where a committal service was held. George A. Brown agon 25, a motor man in the employ of the Share Line Electric Co., died at his home, 8 Or-chard street in New London, late Sat-Undertakers Cummings and Ring had charge of the funeral. urday afternoon. The cause of hideath is attributed to pneumonia, friewing an attack of influence with which the deceased was stricken while

Maciez Kempisty The funeral of Maciez Kempisty was held Monday morning at 7.12 o'clock from his late home at 14 Rose atreet.

Mr. Ergwn had been in the empioy with friends and relatives in attendance.

ance. At the services in St. Joseph's church at 8 o'clock Rev. I. V. Macie-lewski officiated. Friends acted as bearers. Burial was in St. Joseph's cometery

Undertakers Cummings & Ring had

the funeral arrangements.

Louis Jacobson.

The funeral of Louis Jacobson the 17 year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Abraham Jacobson of 157 West Main street was held Sunday afternoop. Burial took place in the Hebrew cemetery at Brewscter's Neck, where the body was conveyed by Undertakers Church & Allen.

The boy died on Sunday merning following an illness of only seven days with pneumonia resulting from influence. He was a graduate of the West Chelsea school and was a member of the senior class at the Norwick Total Academy when

house. Burial took place in Yantic cemetery. Undertaker Gager had charge of the funeral arrangements. or popular conductor.

He is curvived by his parents, brother Leadore J. and two sisters Dora S. and Mabet R. Gladue.

Mrs. Nellie A. Blanchard. Sunday afternoon with relatives from Cleveland, O., New Playen and Norwich present, the funeral service of Mrs. Nellie A. Blanchard lock place from her late home, 15% Franklin street. The services were conducted by Rev. Joseph H. Seiden. "he bearers were Howard Colburn, Jacob Haf-ner, Frederick Mitterer and Timoray Fields. Burial was in Maplewood cometery where Rev. Dr. Seiden read 1-Necessary skilled tarm lates are cased as a superior of the flowers were a virtue of the flowers are a virtue of the flowers were a virtue of the flowers are a virtue of the flowers were a committal service of the grave. Among the flowers were a wreath from "Necessary sole managing, controlling, or directing head of necessary agricultural enterprise.

The chief questions arising in connection with the first graup (deferred Class II) are whether the enterprise is "necessary" and whether the laborers are "necessary" and "skilled". The regulations of the man "skilled". The

Fred E. Tooker.

Undertakers Church & Allen had charge of the funeral arrangements.

Sidney L. Smith. funeral of Sidney I. Smith who died on Friday at the age of 17 was held Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock from the home of Joseph Hall at 18 Hamilin street with many in attendance. The services were conducted by Rev. R. R. Graham, rector of Christ Episcopal church. The beavers were Joseph Hall, Joseph H. Hall Jr., Lloyd Hall and Philip Sidney Hall. Burial was in Maplewood cemetery where Rev. Mr. Graham read a com-mittal corvice. Undertakers Henry Allen and Sons had charge of the ar-

Camp Devens Calls For Help. The Backus hospital had a call c The Backus hospital had a call on Monday from Camp Devens, at Ayer, Mass., asking that all the loctors and nurses possible be sent there to help care for patients in the Spanish influence epidemic. The officials of the hospital were obliged to respond that they could not spare a doctor or a nurse as the same epidemic conditions prevalled here.

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The secretary of the commission, George I. Allen, has had a conference with Major John Buckley on the mainer and the major has instructed the secretary to proceed to secure the exemptions.

The tuberculosis commission has placed a strict quarantine on all its institutions to protect them from the epidemic of Spanish influenza. No one is allowed to enter the grounds of any of the institutions without psymiasion and that pormission is not easily obtained. The commission is not easily obtained. The commission is not easily obtained. The commission said yester-day that no pleasure was taken in excluding the general public from the grounds of the institution but that the fact of the institution but that the particular that the institution but that the grounds of the institution but that the influence as the oldest member of its congregation. His wife died in 1899. They had four children one of the oldest member of its congregation. His wife died in 1899. They had four children one of the secure which resulted from a noverturned alcohol stove. The damage was slight.

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George A. Brown.

of the stree rallway company sinc April, 1995. He is survived by a wife

Mrs. Annie Ducl.

Mrs. Annie Duel of 12 Roath street died on Monday following a short ill ness of influenza which developed into

baker and five years ugo entered the employ of the Shore Line Electricompany on which road he has been

There were five hearings before U

S. Commissioner Earl E. Mathewson on Monday when five bootieggers were

on Monday when hive bootleggers were presented. James Coagrove was held for the district court under \$300 bonds, which he procured, as did Clinton Scoville. Stanley Pilipek went to jail to await trial, as he could not secure bonds. Frances Swift and Jahn Joseph

Darby were discharged, as sufficient evidence to hold them was lacking

County Club Leader Judge at Rock

Miss Bertha Hallock county club leader for New London County Farm Bureau judged the Junior Food Army team contests at the Rockville fair

Stove Upset, Started Fire.

The fire department was called out

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BOOTLEGGING CASES

FIVE HEARINGS IN

The district court

(Tuesday) at New Haven.

of Eastman, Vt., and Mrs. Edward W. Newton of West Springfield. damage was slight. Mrs. Stephen A. Morgan.

In Ledyard last Saturday morning the long and useful life of Matilda Jane Lewis, widow of Stephen A. Morsan, came to a peaceful close. She was born in Mystic Dec. 7, 1839, the daughter of Deacon Benjamin F. Lewis and came to Ledyard when about 20 years old, living for a time in the Bill parsenage. She was married to Mr. Morgan Feb. 5, 1864. He died in 1906. Mrs. Morgan came of good, old sturdy New England stock and was much beleved by her many friends, who will be grieved to learn that she has passed away. She was a member of the Ledyard Congregational church. Mrs. Stephen A. Morgan.

The opening session of the evening school on Monday night at Broadway school house had six pupils. The number is expected to grow larger rapidly each week. Body Sent to Brooklyn. The body of Hannah Witt, aged 83 years, of North Franklin, was sent to Brooklyn for burial on the 10.28 train

on Monday morning by Undertaker Hourigan. Girls, don't seek husbands-go after the bachelors.

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